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Republican, he seems to have an especial objection to Tyler, who represented the States Rights view of the Constitution more consistently and faithfully than any of his predecessors. No person writing in the fairness of history would maintain for an instant that the States Rights view, however objectionable, was not honestly entertained by a large body of men (embracing some of the best and purest) from the beginning of the Union. But not only is Mr. Thompson disposed to deny this obvious fact, but he lavishly retails all the extreme views of the canvass of 1840, rejected by every recent Northern writer, including Carl Schurz, Dr. Von Holst, and Mr. Schouler, etc., as prejudiced as *they* are against all Southern men. Thompson, according to his own showing, had no sufficient intimacy with Tyler to justify him in claiming "personal recollections" of the President. He cites only one instance of immediate contact, and by the evidence of his own lips that experience reflects most severely upon himself. Thompson says, that on a certain occasion he, in company with others, waited upon the President about the bank bills, and presented to him all the arguments and reasons deemed essential. But says he, "Tyler was entirely uncommittal." Nevertheless, he admits, that "our anxiety, however, was so great that we put such construction upon the interview as our hope and desires dictated—the wish being father to the thought—and so reported to those in whose behalf we acted" (!) No wonder that Tyler, according to the statement of John Bell, afterwards complained that he had been "greatly misrepresented by members of Congress." It may be said, in reply to Mr. Thompson, that he is all wrong about the canvass of 1840. Every one of the Whig leaders, including Adams, Clay, Ewing, Bell, Webster, etc., were committed against bank, tariff, and internal improvements; and the attempt long insisted on to impose the contrary view upon the world is totally unsupported by the records. "Tyler's view was undoubtedly the correct one," says Dr. Von Holst. "That the bank was a main issue in the canvass of 1840," says Carl Schurz, "is an astounding assertion." (Schurz' *Henry Clay*.)

THE KAPPA ALPHA JOURNAL, October, 1895. Vol. XIII, No. 1. Nashville, Tenn.

A very handsome account of the College, illustrated with pictures of the main College Building, the President's House, and the Brafferton, Ewell and Taliaferro Buildings, appears in this journal. It proceeds from the facile pen of Francis S. Key Smith, a former student.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

ANCESTRY: The Objects of the Hereditary Societies and the Military and Naval Orders of the United States. By Eugene Zeiber.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY STUDIES.

THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL REGISTER.

THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD.

PENNSYLVANIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

PUTNAM'S MAGAZINE, Salem, Massachusetts.

SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, Richmond, Va.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN, Richmond, Va.